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Another Powers Tells of Chilly Soviet Reception

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 6 (AP).—Clyde L. Powers, whose last name interested Russian officials because of the U-2 incident, arrived here today saying he didn't get the "red carpet" treatment when he arrived in Leningrad.

The Russian newspaper Pravda, early in July, said Mr. Powers was treated as "a king guest" when he arrived in Leningrad. But the Richmond (Va.) resident said he was told the name Powers was unpopular in Russia.

"If my name was Powers I wouldn't visit Russia," he was told by a Russian official.

The official asked Mr. Powers what the connection was between him and U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers of Pound, Va., who is in a Soviet prison awaiting trial on spy charges.

"It's a mere coincidence of surnames," Clyde Powers told the Russian. "There are many people with that name in Virginia."

Mr. Powers and his wife were among 168 Virginians who returned today from a 43-day cruise.

When the Russian official learned the Richmond citizen has two daughters, Mrs. Powers said, he was told:

"You should educate your daughters in such a manner that neither won't fly over our country and spy."

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